

"TOM JONES" RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM

Choral Society's Effort
Pronounced a Big
Success.

MAC. STUDENTS FEATURED NIGHT

Hundreds Came From Ste.
Anne's en Masse — Lavish
Costuming Highly Praised
— Officers and Directors
Felicitated.

Before an enthusiastic audience composed in a large measure of students from Macdonald College who came into Montreal especially to witness the production, Edward German's "Tom Jones," based on Fielding's famous novel was last night given its first presentation to the Montreal public by the McGill Choral Society.

The audience was enthusiastic throughout. The men and women from "Mac" contributed in a great measure to the spirit of the evening. "Mac" songs were heard more than once. It was a McGill night in every way and it closed with the singing of Hail Alma Mater.

The event was under distinguished patronage. Among the patrons were: Their Excellencies Lord Willington, Governor General of Canada, and Lady Willington; E. W. Beatty, L.L.D., Chancellor of McGill University; Sir Arthur, Principal of McGill University, and Lady Currie; Lord and Lady Atholstan; Lady Drummond; Sir Vincent and Lady Meredith; Hon. Justice and Mrs. R. A. E. Greenshields; Miss Ethel Hurlbut; Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Perrin; Dean and Mrs. Ira MacKay; Dean and Mrs. H. M. MacKay; Dean and Mrs. Sinclair Laird; Dean and Mrs. G. H. S. Barton, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin.

The lavish costumes were highly praised and the dances carefully arranged, received the highest commendation. The chorus was a large one and under the baton of Mr. Walter Clapperton, the director of the Choral Society achieved splendid results.

Many regarded the event as one of great historic significance in college musical effort in Canada. The production was in every way an unique one and it is expected that it will be largely attended tonight and tomorrow night.

At the end of the first performance the society was given a tremendous ovation. Bouquets were presented to Miss Mary B. MacIvor, who played Sophia Western, Miss Ella Stelling who played Honour and Miss E. Gray who played Lady Bellaston.

Contributing to the success of "Tom Jones" was the whole-hearted co-operation of members of the Montreal Operatic Society who both acted as assisting artists and helped in the work of production.

Mr. Saul Brant of the Conservatorium took the leading part in the orchestra which was a large one and which was warmly commended for the effective background it gave to the opera.

The Cast
The cast was as follows:
TOM JONES, Geo. Holden, Grad. School; Mr. Allworthy, J. Scott; Blifil, F. Hipkin; Partridge, H. E. Groves; Squire Western, T. Kynman; Gregory, Geo. Alexander; Grizzle, S. M. Craymer, Arts I; Dobbin, R. J. Smith, Theo. III; Squire Cloddy, J. Tanzman, Med. V.; Pimlott, F. W. Fitzgerald, Arts II; Officer, W. Rowles, Grad. School; Tony, F. L. Lloyd, Arts II; Two Highwaymen, R. J. Smith and A. W. D. Swan, Comm. II; Post Boy, N. Fish; Walter, B. J. Thorpe, Arts III; Col. Hampstead, E. A. Martineau, Theo. III; Tom Edwards, R. W. Gough, Arts II; Col. Wilcox, A. S. Allen, Med. III; Sophia, Miss Mary B. MacIvor; Music; Honour, Miss Ella Stelling; Lady Western, Miss R. Brady; Lady Bellaston, Miss E. Gray; Music; Eloff (her maid), Miss H. Gilman, Comm. III; Hostess, Miss P. Taylor; Music; Bessie Wiscare, Miss E. M. Archer; Music; Little Wheatcroft, Miss D. Stoker, Arts III; Rosie Lucas, Miss Ritchie, Music; Susan (maid at Upton), Miss T. Atkinson, Arts IV; Hetty, Miss B. Archer, Music; Betty (Continued on page four)

USHERS ATTENTION

For the Friday and Saturday performances of Tom Jones are requested to be at His Majesty's Theatre at 7.30 o'clock sharp.

SIR ARTHUR'S GRIP CARRIED PAST STATION

Ste. Anne's P.Q., Feb. 10.—When Sir Arthur Currie and party alighted here this morning, the valise, containing the robe in which the Principal was to deliver the Founder's Day Address at Macdonald's College, was accidentally left on the train.

Sir Arthur's speech was timed for 11.30, and for a while it appeared as though the Principal would be without his gown. The bag, however, was located a few stations up the line, and through the courtesy of the C.P.R. was sent back to Ste. Anne's in time.

EVOLUTION THEORY WILL BE DISCUSSED

Prof. Carrie Derick to Lecture
at 5 Today

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Is Interviewed on Controversial Subject Previous to Address

One of the most interesting lectures yet given on the subject will be that on "Evolution" by Professor Carrie Derick this afternoon at 5. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Biological Society and will be held in the Biological Building, room 250. Professor Derick will give his views on the subject; then an open discussion will take place by all present. All who are interested in the subject are welcome.

What promises to make the meeting more lively is the fact that there will be present many noted "Evolutionists," whose views differ on the subject and consequently the question will be discussed from many different angles. For it must be understood, as Professor Derick pointed out when interviewed that although scientists agree on the Theory of Evolution, they do not all share the same ideas on how this came about. For instance some are adherents of Darwin and believe firmly in his "Origin of Species." Others believe in "Natural Selection," while still others place their beliefs in the "Survival of the Fittest." These, then, and some others are the main topics for this afternoon.

According to Professor Derick who is of the foremost authorities on the subject, every educated person who has studied scientific subjects admits his belief in the theory of Evolution. For the theory does not in any way interfere with Religion. As long as Religion sticks to its own field, the two can travel side by side. Even the Theologian will admit this. The reason why the theory does not interfere is because Religion embodies the principles of love, goodness, beauty, honesty, truth. Consequently the scientist can be a religious person and the educated religious person can be a follower of the Evolution Theory.

About fourteen million years ago oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen and carbon (Continued on page four)

FLOWERS AT GRADUATION

R.V.C. '27 Decides in Favor of
Bouquets for Ceremony

The decision to carry flowers at the graduation exercises was upheld by R.V.C. '27 at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Much discussion took place on the relative merits of flowers as a symbol of graduation or as a sentimental high school idea.

The class was urged to make appointments with the photographer within the next two weeks for the individual graduation pictures.

DR. STEACIE AT CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Today at 5 o'clock Dr. E. W. R. Steacie will address the McGill Chemical Society on "The Solubility of Oxygen in Silver."

Dr. Steacie is at present connected with the Department of Physical Chemistry at McGill University and for the past number of years has been investigating the rate of solution and solubility of oxygen gas in metallic silver over a wide range of temperature and pressure.

It is understood that this subject has many interesting theoretical as well as practical applications. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

PROF. PARSONS LECTURED ON BODY ENERGY

Reviewed Work of Famous
Scientists

HUMAN MACHINES

Slow Evolution of Knowledge
Concerning Operation of
System

Professor T. R. Parsons, B.Sc., M.A., of McGill last evening delivered an interesting lecture on "The Human Machine" before a large audience at the Mechanics Institute.

The speaker dealt with the discoveries regarding the energy in the human body which were first made towards the end of the eighteenth century and which were practically perfected at the beginning of the present century.

There was great scientific development in the last few years of the eighteenth century when the names of the famous Italian scientists, Galvani and Volta, the discoverer of the storage battery, the French chemist Levoisier, and the Englishman Priestly, came into prominence. Priestly was the first to really pay any attention to the nature of the chemical processes in the body. His experiments were confined strictly to the bodies of animals. The main results of his work led to the deductions which were afterwards proved true, namely that the Law of Conservation of Energy is applicable to life as well as inanimate machines.

Levoisier, soon after this found that the combination of the combustible materials in the body with the oxygen in the air caused the process of slow burning in that body. Several other attempts were then made by scientists from that time up till the present to prove that the amount of energy given off by the body during this burning is equal to the amount of energy obtained by burning the same combustible materials in an ordinary fire. This was not finally proved until the years about 1900, mainly due to the lack of good equipment.

At this time, however, a machine called the Atwater-Benedict calorimeter was devised, with which it was proved that the "Law of Conservation of Energy," namely that no more energy can be given than has been taken in in some other form, holds true for human beings. This apparatus consisted of a sealed chamber in which a man was kept for four or five days at a time. During this time, accurate records were kept of the various gases used and given out by the (Continued on page four)

RADIO STATION OF LA PRESSE VISITED

Broadcasting Equipment of
CKAC Seen by Students

The operation of hook-ups with other stations by remote control amplification was explained by Mr. L. Spencer, the engineer in charge, when the McGill Radio Association yesterday afternoon paid a visit to La Presse broadcasting station CKAC. After inspecting the studio and the transmitter the Association visited the presses and saw the production of the newspaper from start to finish.

Mr. A. Dupont, in charge of the station, received the members and showed them the studio, with its movable curtains round the walls. These curtains are used to greater or less extent as the music transmitted is heavy or weak. Mr. Spencer traced the course of the electrical impulses from the microphone, through the amplifier to the transmitter. The aerial output of the station, he explained, was about 2000 watts, and the voltage on the plates of the transmitting valves, 12,000 volts. He then explained the method of "tuning-in" with distant stations. When the Atwater Kent hour was given they had amplifiers at Kingston and Toronto, controlled from the Montreal station by telegraph.

The Association next descended to the second floor where was located the transformer which stepped up current from the city mains to 12,000 volts. After that they paid a visit to the press room, where 25 to 30 tons of paper are used every day. Finally the staff photographer of La Presse took a group of the members in the

Luncheon Is Tendered To Capt. McGoun

Today the officers of the McGill C.O.T.C. are giving a farewell luncheon in the Army Service Club to Capt. D. D. McGoun, for the past few years captain of the cavalry company of the McGill Canadian Officers Training Corps.

Captain McGoun sails from Halifax on Monday on the Cunard liner Aurania for London. From thence he will proceed immediately to Kenya Colony where he has received an appointment in the police.

Capt. McGoun has always been interested in military affairs and in the army. He spent one year at St. Johns cavalry school. He was always popular with the men under him in spite of his strict discipline, and many a McGill student will remember the threats of being thrown out of the company which followed appearance on parade with buttons unpolished or spur straps unshined. The best wishes of his former fellow students go with Capt. McGoun on his departure for the wilds of Africa.

THE SLIP OF A GIRL OVERDONE IN FICTION

Leacock Sees Evils of Monopoly in Character

DELTA SIGMA

Humorist Scores Standardized Types Prevalent in Modern Novels

The Delta Sigma Society held a most enjoyable meeting yesterday afternoon. The program being both uplifting, in the form of four first year debates, and humorous when Dr. Leacock gave a short address on "Literature and Progress."

The subject chosen for the first year debaters was "That Petruccio adopted the best method of Taming his Shrew." The affirmative was upheld by the Misses D. Ross and Furney-Hough. The Misses Alexander and Hungerford speaking on the negative side. The latter side won although all the debaters were commended for their speeches.

Dr. Leacock then addressed the meeting on "Literature and Progress; backwards, forwards or sideways." He said that progress in this field was taken too much for granted and that upon consideration many had found the Victorian Age to be the best of recent times. Dr. Leacock complained of the standardization of modern novels and gave examples of three types of these from parts of stories he had written based on his observations of recent books. They were "A Radio Romance," "Physiological Philp," and an example of the Crime novel. Dr. Leacock said that try as he might he could not keep his novels clear of the love interest as typified by "the slip of a girl" who seemed to encroach upon and pollute every modern story. To the great amusement of the meeting upon several occasions during this address, Dr. Leacock acted out the parts of his characters especially the aforementioned "slip of a girl."

SPOON SHOOT SATURDAY

Last Shoot of Rifle Association
Tomorrow

The Indoor Rifle Association will hold the last spoon shoot of the season, Saturday at 2 p.m. in the nature rifle range of the Montreal High School.

A. C. Lyons won the first spoon shoot, D. McRae the second and Saturday's shoot will decide another winner.

There have been many changes made in the handicaps owing to the improved shooting within the last week or two.

The handicaps are as follows:

J. M. Pope, 0; D. McRae, 0; W. H. Moore, 1; J. A. Ogilvy, 1; D. R. Patton, 2; E. C. Jacques, 2; G. L. Beatty, 3; R. K. Martin, 2; Morrison, 4; R. Dobridge, 5; A. C. Lyons, 5; D. P. Stewart, 6; J. H. Hargrave, 6; G. L. Matheson, 7; R. Ray, 8; W. W. Southern, 9; DesBrisay, 10; R. F. Reider, 9; F. S. Nation, 10; J. G. McNally, 10; A. D. Addie, 14; A. M. Campbell, 15; Strauss, 15; A. B. Hemerle, 15; H. L. Kostman, 15; B. L. Louis, 15; West, 15; J. R. Cameron, 15; McEwan, 15; A. McLennan, 15; B. A. Evans, 12.

WELLS STIRS THOUGHTS OF HIS READERS

"We Are All in a Terrible
Mess"

ARNOLD BENNETT

Later Combines Utility
With Art in Literature

"We are all in a terrible mess; how can we get out of it?"

The first sentence indicates the attitude of H. G. Wells, while the second discloses the "eternal question" which pervades all the novels of this author. The power, heat and passion with which he brings up questions on science, religion, sex problems, and all matters which are intimately connected with man's life, stir up within the reader a like interest so that he, too, might make an attempt to search for knowledge. Miss Sime set forth this characteristic of the above author in her fifth of a series of lectures on "The Ebb and Flow of our Modern English Fiction" which are being delivered in the Association Hall of the Central Y.M.C.A. The lecturer last evening dealt with the lives and works of H. G. Wells and Arnold Bennett.

A new phase, in Miss Sime's opinion, begins with these two writers. H. G. Wells gives expression for the first time to the new, scientific spirit in the novel. Arnold Bennett brings into it the modern, business-like methods of today. Both of these men have a great influence on young men and women: "We are all in their debt, and grateful."

Wells was born in the south of England, the son of a professional cricketeer. His parents did not provide him with any intellectual environment. His first education was received in a small "squalid" school and he later went to a technical college where he showed his scientific bent. Here, he took a B.Sc. degree and then became an assistant teacher. From teaching he gradually changed to professional writing.

In this writer's novel, especially in his earlier ones, he is seen looking to science for the betterment of the world. The idea that the world is going to be better pervades his first books while among his last novels he comes to the point, "as older people do," that this world is likely to be fundamentally what it is and that it will remain until the end. Yet, in the lecturer's words, "we have more affection for this man than any other" (Continued on page four)

LIBRARY RECEIVES SPLENDID DONATION

Mr. Walter Stewart Makes
Gift to Macdonald College

By virtue of a recent gift of Mr. Walter Stewart, the Macdonald College Library has been enriched to the extent of a thousand dollars. The money will be used in the purchase of more volumes for the library, which has already one of the finest collections of books dealing with agricultural matters in Canada.

Mr. Stewart, who is President of the Macdonald Tobacco Company, by the late Sir William Macdonald, has always manifested a keen interest in the affairs of the college and the welfare of the students. Last night by special train he brought in all the staff and students of the college to Montreal, where he acted as host at the opening performance of Tom Jones.

Mr. Stewart has, on more than one occasion, shown his kindness and munificence to the college, and is very popular amongst the student body.

IND. LABOR PARTIES TO BE DISCUSSED

"The Independent Labor Party of Great Britain" will be the subject of a paper to be read before the next meeting of Labor Club in Strathcona Hall, Monday Feb. 14th at 8 p.m. Philip Matthews of Arts '28 will deliver the first paper. Rubenstein, Arts '29 will talk on the "Independent Labour Parties of Canada." All who are interested in these topics are invited to be present and participate in the discussion.

Lady Preachers Considered For United Church

The United Church of Canada may set a precedent by admitting women to the ministry and the opinions of students of McGill and Toronto will be heard in Brisbane church next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock when a debate on the subject "Resolved that women should be allowed to enter the Christian ministry" will be held.

Errol Amann, president of the Students' Council of McGill, and Bob Stuart, both of whom are members of the United Theological college here will meet prominent Knox college debaters, and uphold the opinion that the men should have a monopoly of the preaching vocation—the negative of the resolution.

Justice Howard and Dr. J. W. Clarke will be the judges of this debate.

Simultaneously at Toronto J. W. Claxton, former McGill debater during his Arts course, and Don McVicar will uphold the ladies and argue for their inclusion into the ministry.

CONSTRUCTION OF AIRSHIP EXPLAINED

Mechanical Club Visits Plant
of Canadian Vickers Ltd.

Through the courtesy of Mr. W. T. Reid, the Aeronautical Engineer of Canadian Vickers Ltd., a party of Mechanical Club members visited the Aeroplane Department of that Company.

All the machines under construction were of the Biplane Pusher Type, and were powered with one, or for the larger machines, with two, Armstrong-Sidley air cooled engines, of the seven cylinder rotary type, developing 190 H.P. The small three seater Boat Sea Planes, designed for Forest Fire Patrol work and for Photographic Surveying, are fitted with floats only and can only be used in the summer and early autumn when there is no ice on the small lakes where they land. The large five seater and seven seater planes for general use can be equipped with skis for landing on the snow in winter or with wheels for landing on a field in summer, as well as with floats. These machines are not only being manufactured in Canada, but were also designed here by Mr. Reid and his staff.

The body of the sea planes is composed of a framework of laminated bent spruce ribs and stringers, and is planked with white cedar and covered with cloth set in marine glue. The main stringer, or keel, is hollowed out into an I-beam section by means of a double spindle shaper. In order to make it as light as possible and still retain the requisite stiffness. The floats are diagonal planked with two thicknesses of mahogany held together with copper rivets, and between the two layers of mahogany is a layer of cloth set in marine glue. The bottoms of the main floats are stepped, so as to break the suction of the water as the sea plane rises into the air.

The framework of the wings is of spruce, and the covering is of linen fabric stretched over this framework and sewn to it. The various pieces of wood that form the framework of a wing are ripped out of selected spruce lumber, dressed to the required thickness and width, and cut to length and the ends correctly beveled. These various pieces are assembled in a frame or "jig" and glued together. Strips of cloth slightly wider than the wooden strips are then glued on the outside surfaces of the wooden frame members, so that there will be no sharp edges that might cut the linen covering fabric, and the metal wing fittings are added. Most of the metal parts of the planes are of Duralumin, a hard tough aluminum alloy that is very light and can be flanged and worked without breaking if carefully and repeatedly annealed. Mild steel tubes with welded joints are used for strut members, and steel (Continued on Page Three.)

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

9.45—A.M. Commerce '27.
4.30—Sen. and Int. Basketball picture.
5.00—Chemical Society.
5.00—Biological Society.
5.00—Tom Jones.

COMING

Feb. 12th
Tom Jones.
Feb. 14th
Rifle Ass'n Shoot.
Marquette Debate.
McGill at Kingston, Hockey.
Labor Club.

CURRIE TELLS GRAPHIC T/LE OF GREAT MAN

Life of Sir William C.
Macdonald Reads
Like Epic

FOUNDER'S DAY AT MACDONALD

Story Told of How Benefactor
Persuaded Hotel
Company to Leave Campus
— Sir Arthur Gave Stirring
Address to Students.

(Special to McGill Daily by L. M. Bloomfield.)

Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Feb. 10. — Five hundred members of the student body and staff of Macdonald College filled into the spacious assembly hall at 11.30 this morning, to hear Principal Sir Arthur Currie pay a stirring tribute to the founder and benefactor of the college, the late Sir William C. Macdonald.

In spite of the fact that the annual formal dance of the college, due to take place tomorrow night had been called off because of a slight epidemic of measles, the students all appeared in "shining morning face" and holiday attire. It was Founder's Day, and to celebrate the event, Mr. Walter M. Stewart, President of the Macdonald Tobacco Company, is acting as host this evening of the students and staff, at the comic opera Tom Jones, at His Majesty's Theatre.

Currie Delivers Address

In opening his address, Sir Arthur heartily thanked Mr. Stewart, whom he characterized as "the business of Sir William C. Macdonald" "for his kindness in making Founder's Day a historic event in the memory of the college. Mr. Stewart has always evinced a keen interest in the welfare of the college, and is himself a keen student of agricultural problems.

"Founder's Day should be the most sacred and cherished day in a University or a college's calendar. It is a day of remembrance and a day of gratitude. It is a day when in our busy routine we pause to pay our humble but sincere tribute to him who made possible our splendid privileges and who made the world a better place because of the dreams and achievements of his life. Looking around upon these vast acres, and on this magnificent equipment for study and research, we cannot fail today to realize the debt we owe to (Continued on page four.)

UNIVERSITY WOMEN OF TORONTO MEET

Four Papers Read by Club
Members

The last monthly meeting of the University of Toronto Women's Club of Montreal, held last Tuesday in the Monteregean Club, was one of the most interesting and largely attended of any meeting since the organization of the club in the fall of 1925. Several papers on a variety of subjects were given by the members and at the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Miss Una K. Stewart, Ph.D., the president of the club who is in charge of the dispensaries at the Royal Victoria Hospital gave a very interesting paper on the work done in the hospital dispensary.

Miss Helen Baycroft, B.A., Assistant Dietitian at the Montreal General Hospital spoke on her work in that institution.

Miss K. Jeffs, B.A., who is in charge of all foodstuffs at T. Eaton and Co. dining department gave an interesting outline of her work which she considers very interesting.

The last paper of the evening was one on the different types of advertising in a department store, by Miss Marguerite Gogo, B.A., Assistant manager of the advertising department of John Murphy and Co.

ELECT OFFICERS

There will be a very important meeting of Commerce '27 in room 13 of the Arts Building at 9.45 today; after French lecture, for the purpose of electing the graduation officers. The officers to be chosen are valedictorian, historian, prophet, permanent class secretary, and representative on the graduation committee.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week during the academic year at 325 Sherbrooke Street West, telephone LANCaster 744.
 Editor-in-Chief: Theodore H. Harris
 Managing Editor: Duncan A. L. MacDonald
 Sports Editor: Leo Edel
 Advertising Manager: Robert H. Fletcher
 Women's Editor: Betty Green
 Women's Asst. Editor: Isabel Craig
 Associate Editors:
 J. G. Brierley, R. W. Jones
 G. Brown, D. M. de Legate
 Virginia Campbell, J. G. Nellis
 C. H. Copland, C. H. Peters
 L. Schwartz, L. Schwartz
 J. R. Firth, Beatrice Tweedie
 Night Editor: J. Gordon Nelles.

STAFF

L. M. Bloomfield, D. P. Smith, M. Hochmiltz, D. B. MacFarlane.

Friday, February 11, 1927.

A New Way to Heaven

THE controversy raging between the bishops of the English Church over the revision of the Common Prayer Book would appear at long range to be simply an ecclesiastical debate on the best way to worship God.

The changes advocated in the marriage ceremony such as the omission of the word "obey", are of little importance because the average bride has never intended to do anything against her will from the time marriage first became an institution. Wives have seldom obeyed their husbands save under the pressure of an economic boycott. But now that so many women have achieved monetary independence this weapon has become obsolete.

The discussion on prayer however, involves a fundamental that underlies the whole relationship between God and man. It strikes at the root of religion. Supposing the Anglican Church, or any other church, adopt a new form of prayer book, evolve a new method of reaching the Almighty, establish a new ritual between God and man; what then? Does that mean that hitherto the prayers of the members of the church have been unavailing and are the less likely to be answered as not having come through the correct channels? If not, then it would seem that neither the channels, the method, nor the ritual have a great deal to do with the reception of man's prayer by God.

Such a belief harks back to the origin of all religion; to the time when man adopted his little meaningless tokens in order to ward off the evil that seemed to threaten him from every side. Through his defense against primitive fear, grew up all that vast and elaborate ceremonial that today distinguishes the great religions of the world. Christianity is saturated with it; and it may be that the present upheaval is but one of a long series that began with Martin Luther and will end at some remote period when religion is purged of the hear of antiquity, when education has annihilated superstition and when every man is sufficiently enlightened to worship God after his own fashion thoughts that come from his own brain and in words that proceed from his own lips.

Tom Jones Was Great Artistic Performance

THE production of Tom Jones by the McGill Choral Society at His Majesty's Theatre last night was a distinct success. It put a final end to the claim that McGill is incapable of producing anything above skits and musical comedy. It revealed that fresh young voices—and there are many of them at McGill—can be successfully utilized in choral effects with splendid results. And finally, it revealed that in the person of Mr. Walter Clapperton, of the Conservatorium staff, the McGill Choral Society has a conductor who knows his material and is able to use it with artistic restraint. Whether the production is to be financially successful we do not know, but of this we are certain, that it was a real artistic success, in every way, and that is what McGill must be really proud of. To that extent the performance went further than any Red and White Revue produced so far.

Edward German's music is lively, capricious, sentimental perhaps, but disagreeably so. The opera throughout is tuneful, and there is a clever use of folk tunes and folk dances. Add to this the excellent voices and graceful dancers together with the brilliant costuming and quaint and charming settings and we have the essential reasons for the successful first performance witnessed last night.

One other fact must be mentioned as contributing in a great measure to the success of Tom Jones. The principals were all possessed of excellent voices, young strong and capable of handling the graceful airs with vigor and charm. Mr. George Holden in the title role did full justice to the role of Tom. He has a strong voice, extremely pleasing in quality, and brought to the part the manly spirit of interpretation necessary. Miss Mary B. MacIver as Sophia Western handled a difficult part with a tenderness and naivete which just suits the Sophia. Folding painted, the jeune fille who (in the novel) faints at every turn. Miss MacIver's voice is not new to

McGill students and when heard as it was last night in a part so suited to her it was heard to the best advantage. To the role of genial Squire Western, Mr. T. Kynman of the Montreal Operatic Society brought a keen sense of humor, and a full realization of the subtle traits of character which make the Squire one of the delightful figures of the piece despite his stubborn pig-headedness. Here was the boisterous rider after the hounds, the teller of merry tales, the real country gentleman of eighteenth century England.

It was indeed a pity that the role of Lady Bellaston does not call for more singing. Miss E. Gray brought to the part a fine voice, and a graceful manner which made her performance one of the most outstanding during the evening. The part of Honour, Sophia's maid was taken by Mme Ella Stelling. Mme Stelling went into her part whole heartedly. She was the most vivacious figure on the stage and as the artful go-between figured in some delightful duets and trios where her voice, which, although not very strong is very sweet was heard to excellent advantage.

Finally there was roaring Benly Partridge, taken by Mr. H. E. Groves of the Montreal Operatic Society. He invested the figure of the Schoolmaster—barber—doctor with a sprightliness, a true air of mock-heroic dignity which made him one of the central comic figures of the evening. The lesser roles were not neglected and Misses Scott, Hipkin and Alexander made the most of their share.

The chorus was at all times strong, never forced, singing with excellent volume and tone. The orchestra, with Mr. Saul Brant of the Conservatorium playing first violin, was adequate throughout and greatly contributed to the evening's success.

The production, where viewed as a whole is, beyond doubt one of the finest things of its type that McGill has put on in many years. It is the first college-produced comic opera ever given in Canada. The effort is worthy of the highest praise and one can truly say that the performance last night was of particular significance in the history of college musical undertakings in the Dominion. J.L.E.

Ceylon "Times" Carries News Of Daily's Article

WE thought that the Daily was getting quite a long way from home when its recent symposium on the "Ideal Girl" was commented upon editorially in the London Evening News, and in Punch. It appears however that we have been creating considerable entertainment for the natives of Ceylon, witness this news item from The Times, Ceylon, issue of January 10, last.

Ideal Girl

The students of McGill University, of Montreal are certainly doing their best to add to the gaiety of nations. The University boasts its own newspaper which has lately been expressing undergraduate opinion on "What is the Ideal Girl". Curiously, an English paper has been conducting an symposium on the same subject and the results show an amusing variance of opinion. Even an English Bishop joined in with the sturdy suggestion that the best wife for a young man was a girl who could eat "five rashers of bacon for breakfast, who could do plain sewing, and who understood farm work." This seems to be rather sweeping. A wife with such a large appetite would prove an economic menace, and, with all respect to the Bishop, plain sewing sounds just a little bit depressing. It is to be feared that the Bishop's views would be received with scant respect at the great educational centre, McGill University. Apart from one cynic (who must be very young indeed) who declares that "my ideal girl is a dead one", the majority express the view that "my ideal girl must be full of pep", and be able to wear clothes." It is certainly to be hoped that, in view of the view of the rigour of the Montreal winter, the young lady would wear clothes, but the word "pep" which appears frequently in the symposium, is somewhat mystifying. Presumably it means joie de vivre, since a large number of students insist, in striking contrast to the Bishop, that their ideal should be able to Charleston. All this is very amusing, and it points to the extreme youth of the students at McGill. The search for the ideal girl is likely to prove elusive, for most of us have ideals on the subject and it is impossible to find a standardised type.

Bed-Time Stories For Freshmen

No. 14.
(M.H.F.)

When first Freda the Freshette came to College, she wore shell-rimmed glasses and had that bookworm look all over her. In high school she was known as the queen of pluggers and was given the taboo. She was known to read Huxley and Lawrence

but this significance was lost upon her school-mates. It was rumoured that in her philosophy of life she divided life up into three stages—school tablets, indigestion tablets and stone tablets. Her innocence appalled everyone. The only, only thing she had ever done which she considered wicked was trimming the lamp wick.

But after she had been a month at College, a great change came over her. Erudition and she parted. Learning was no longer her motif. She was out for bigger things. Living ones. And lively ones.

She became the Great One of the Campus. No longer her only chance of being squeezed lay in wearing tight clothes. She became a living example of the slogan, "eventually, so why not now?"

The coterie looking she got, the dumber she got. And the more popular she got. When fellows now wrote letters to her they wrote triple-spaced, in order that she might read between the lines.

One night she and a boy friend were out motoring. As per usual the car stalled. A new moon overhung the sky. The boy looked up to her eyes. She nestled close up to him and whispered, "Jerry, who's the lady I see you with last night?"

Atarism? Aw, go on.

Le Vieux Temps (Culled by B. M. A.)

Attention—fraternity men! The following appeared in the McGill University Gazette in 1874.

"We understand that a secret society, similar to those in other American Colleges, is now being formed in our midst. We are unaware what foundation there is for the report, not having heard the names of those interested."

Ibid—Feb. 1, 1874.

Personal—Wilfred Laurier, B.C.L., '64 is a member of the Legislative Assembly, Province of Quebec, for Drummond Arthabasca.

Ibid—Nov. 1882.

The lecture room of the Law Faculty has been furnished with aesthetic desks à la Oscar Wilde pattern; at least they are too utterly uncomfortable for the average Law Student.

It seems that before the days of the gymnasium, theological students used to exercise in the open. Witness the following from the McGill University Gazette Nov. 1882—

"The ghosts of the future spiritual advisers are said to be seen by early risers disporting themselves on the damp grass of the Campus every morning in the bucolic game of baseball."

Those who complain of the lengthy toast list of College banquets should consider themselves fortunate that they did not attend college 45 years ago. From the University Gazette, March 1, 1882—

At the annual dinner of the Junior Class in Arts held last night the following toasts were honored:—

- 1—The Queen.
- 2—Canada and the Governor-General.
- 3—The United States.
- 4—Alma Mater.
- 5—Sister Universities.
- 6—Professors.
- 7—Applied Science.
- 8—Medicine.
- 9—Law.
- 10—Theology.
- 11—Seniors.
- 12—Sophomores.
- 13—Freshmen.
- 14—The Literary Society.
- 15—Sports.
- 16—The Press.
- 17—Our Benefactors.
- 18—The Ladies.
- 19—Class of '94.

And in these good old days, they did not drink toasts in ginger ale—Ibid

University Gazette, April 1, 1883

General Notes:—

The feud between the Universities of Heidelberg and Kingsberg was recently settled by duels between three delegates from each College. Kingsberg won, having drawn blood fourteen times. (Now we have football games.)

And this from the same issue:—

The University of Pennsylvania, after much discussion refused to admit ladies.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

To The Editor.

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—In view of the fact that the terms "academic freedom", and "freedom of speech" are so prevalent in discussions which take place at our

banquets, and our debating societies, it might prove extremely beneficial to avail oneself of these privileges, of course, with discretion.

In attempting to use this freedom of speech constructively, my thoughts rush with lightning formation to our celebrated newspaper, the Daily, and here, we listen to the roar of thunder.

Earlier in the year it was suggested to the editors of the Daily, that some space be donated to literary contributions in the form of articles relating to university topics, literature, and impressions. This splendid consideration then a passing thought by our esteemed editors. Instead they have allowed valuable space to be occupied by stories like McWhirter's, "Big Business Speaks", who will persist in uttering such non-sense that one greatly appreciates Atwater Avenue, at which juncture the hero disembarks. And they call it by the most elevating, and most reverend name of journalism!

Notices too, play such an important part in our Daily, but surely one does become tired of reading the same notices, inserted day after day, but of course, space must be occupied.

News of university interest must not of necessity be limited, but if the Daily wishes to occupy space in a profitable manner, there is no better medium than a literary column which could certainly represent an attempt at writing articles that would at least be of universal interest, if not benefit. I remain,

Yours truly

LAWRENCE MARKS

Seen In The Sub

It was on a cold January morning in a certain sub, in one of the University buildings that a youth, slender in stature, and with an anxious visage, was seated at a bench with a book entitled "The Wanderings of an Appendix" by Professor Gallstones.

The youth was evidently in a troubled state of mind and trying intently to increase the power of his feeble intellect, when a knock resounded upon the door, and he arose to answer the wants of the early morning visitor.

However, before he could reach the door, it opened and the visitor entered, looked at the youth, and said, "Ah! just the man I am looking for."

"I am looking," continued the newcomer, "for my corkscrew, which disappeared from my office a few days ago, and I thought I would call in, with the possibility that you had borrowed it and had forgotten to return it to me."

"My dear Sir," exclaimed the youth in horror, I have not borrowed your corkscrew, for I use not such a thing in the pursuit of my studies."

"Dear me," moaned the visitor, "alas my poor corkscrew is gone, never to return," saying which, he apologized for interrupting the student one and took his sad departure.

He knew the corkscrew would never again return to its fold, for the youth of slender stature, and atrophied intellect was reputed as a great one for borrowing things, no more to return, hence the visitor's sad look upon departing.

Moral—Lend not a corkscrew, for such is not redeemable.—A. B. C.—Z

Here And There

According to recent compilation by the Canadian Government, Canada now leads the world in public per capita distribution of electricity from central power stations. The figures of kilowatt-hours generated per capita per annum by the five leading countries are: Canada, 1,260; Switzerland, 886; United States, 581; Sweden, 467; Norway, 370.

The Russian Government is to buy another herd of Canadian horses this spring. It was announced at the Alberta Provincial Horse Breeders' Association meeting in Calgary recently. R. E. Wilson, Dominion Government agent, who was responsible for the statement declared that from 2,000 to 3,000 horses would be required.

The Canadian Pacific liner S.S. "Montroyal" sailed from New York recently on her eleventh cruise to the West Indies, carrying about 350 passengers from all parts of Canada and the United States. The cruise will occupy four weeks, with the liner stopping at fourteen ports in the West Indies, the Mainland of South America and the Panama Canal zone.

Thirty members of prominent industrial, social and athletic groups in Detroit, travelling C.P.R. under the auspices of the Detroit Athletic Club took a week's winter trip to Quebec for the purpose of enjoying the seasonal sports. They stopped at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City and stopped at Montreal and Ottawa to see their N.H.L. hockey team play Montreal Maroons and Ottawa Senators.

The Forest Service of the Department of the Interior, through the forest nursery stations at Indian Head and Sutherland, sent out 5,512,245 little trees for planting in the prairie farms, during the season of 1926. Since the beginning of this work in

1909 the total number of trees so sent out has been a little over \$7,500,000.

Announcement was made at Canadian Pacific Railway headquarters in Montreal to the effect that Charles Edward Phelps, formerly city passenger agent of the company at Washington, has been appointed general agent passenger department, rail and steamship lines, Washington, D.C. Mr. Phelps has been serving the Canadian Pacific from Washington since 1916.

Donald B. McMillan, noted Arctic Explorer, gave his first Canadian lecture on the North Pole and regions adjoining, at Montreal recently. Mr. McMillan showed some remarkable slides of brilliant Arctic flowers which grow during the brief Polar summer. He also exploded the common belief that Eskimo women are not beautiful, showing pictures of some that might have posed for the movies.

CHANGE

Oh Tree!—alone, forlorn
Withstanding winters wildest storm.
Yet you know with springs warm breeze

Will come the awakening of your leaves.

But now you look so bleak and bare
Standing so lonely over there.
When spring comes you'll burst
Into bloom.

Hidden will be your winters gloom.
From your limbs will spring green shoots

Nourished by life sap from your roots
During the summer you'll stand so green,
Leaves hiding bare limbs as behind a screen—
Sprinkling shadows upon the ground.
Shimmering shadows that make no sound.

Summer is over, comes Autumn at last.
Your leaves change their colors exceedingly fast.
Then all too soon they fall to earth—
Gone now your beauty and your mirth.

Yes, now they have fallen and left you there,
Alone again, forlorn and bare.
F. H. HERRINGTON.

Club Breakfasts

Varied and appetizing breakfasts reasonably priced.

Club Luncheons

A good selection of well-balanced meals—changed daily.

Club Suppers

Delicious snacks or full meals. Selected to appeal to after theatre appetites—such as hot waffles electrically baked.

"The most of the best for the least."

BOWEN'S RESTAURANT

Operated by BOWEN'S LIMITED

462 St. Catherine St. W.

Between Peel and Metcalfe on the south side.

Winchester

The large sized, mild, blended cigarette

20 for 25¢

a poker hand in each packet

College Tours To EUROPE

\$385 for 37 days
\$260 for 23 days

Sailings every few days during June, July and August

Join the "ocean house-party" of fraternity brothers and lovely co-eds who are going to Europe this summer.

What a glorious vacation! Two weeks aboard ship in a campus-like atmosphere of good fellowship. Dancing on deck to the music of a college orchestra. Parties and masquerades. Deck sports. Something doing every minute! With the jolliest crowd of men and girls you ever met.

Practically three weeks in England, Holland, Belgium and France on the \$385 tour—a week in either London or Paris on the \$260 tour.

Extension tours to Ireland, Scotland, Switzerland, Italy, Germany at same moderate prices.

Don't miss the time of your life. Make arrangements now. Mr. G. M. Hyde at the McGill Union will gladly give you full particulars of the College Tours, or telephone UPTown 3688.

Always carry Canadian Pacific Express Company's Travellers Cheques. Negotiable everywhere.

Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System

INFORMAL DANCE



FEBRUARY
18th

FEBRUARY
18th

TICKETS TO-DAY
From Your Class Representative or
AT THE UNION TUCK SHOP

Red And White Revue March 10-11-12

RED TEAM DOWNS VICS IN SPEEDY GAME AT FORUM

McGill Senior Hockeyists Win By 4 To 3 Score

EXCITING PLAY

St. Germain and Bazin Good; Mickles Injured in Second Period

The McGill senior hockey team turned the tables on another rival last night at the Forum, when they scored a 4 to 3 win over the Victorians in a Senior Group game. It is the first time that the red team has come out on the long end of the score with the Maroon squad this season, and marks the collegians' second win in the Q.A.H.A. series.

The 300 who witnessed the tilt were treated to what is undoubtedly the most entertaining of the amateur season. It was fast, open and loose play with plenty of goals interspersed to add to the excitement. First one team took the lead and a minute later found the rival squad out in front. It zig-zagged about until St. Germain put his team in the lead 4 goals to 3 on a lone try. The McGill captain rounded the Percival-Mallinson defense and put a burning shot, waist-high, past Scott. It was a superb attempt. Then began the defense of the McGill cage. For 18 minutes Bazin absorbed shots from all angles and assisted by every McGill man on the ice kept the red stronghold intact until the final gong. And it took some desperately fast work on their part to avert a score. Five Maroon men kept swooping down from all angles. At times the Maroon forwards broke through the red defense on a break, but Bazin was on the job. On two occasions, Darcy Leamy had but Bazin to beat, but then Bobby Bell came into the picture and deftly kicked the rubber out of harm's way.

Bell came on shortly before the end of the second period, when Jack Mickles was badly injured by a flying stick. Art Abbott's stick accidentally hit Mickles over the eye, and the McGill left winger went to the ice in a faint. Examination in the dressing room showed that he will need a stitch or two to close the cut, and the chances are that he will not accompany the team to Quebec tomorrow morning. Up to that time Mickles was playing a highly effective game, scoring McGill's first goal by racing in to get St. Germain's rebound off Scott's pads.

The entire squad did yeoman work in stemming the Maroon attack, the work of Bazin in goal and St. Germain and McMahon being particularly outstanding. The latter pair made some splendid attacks and gave Scott many anxious moments. Bell undoubtedly played the best game he has turned in for many days.

Pete Adams, a new defense man turned in a creditable exhibition, his poke check and bodying being particularly good. With enough practice, Adams should fill McGerrigle's shoes in good fashion.

George Mallinson dropped his referee's garb for the evening to help his squad out on the defense. Lack of practice was clearly evident in Mallinson's play, although his bodychecking was as effective as usual. Percival took the place alongside of Mallinson in the absence of Shearer and Mantha, the regular pair. Art Abbott, former McGill captain played a good game for the Maroon team and fitted in nicely with Thompson and Slater.

McGill went into the lead in the initial period when Mickles raced in after St. Germain's rebound, and placed the rubber behind Scott. The lead was short-lived however, Ratchford evening up after splitting the defense and placing a neat shot in the far end of the cage.

Abbott put Vics in the lead five minutes after the start of the middle session, when he scored on a lone effort. A pair of McGill goals shortly after put the collegians in the lead. St. Germain got the first in a lucky manner. He shot at Scott, and the latter in his hurry to clear skated out and collided with Mallinson who had also raced down to put the rubber away. The impact of the two sent the puck into the net. St. Germain figured in the second one too. This time Bobby Bell skated in for the rebound while Scott was clearing and the rubber hit the top of Bell's stick and bounded back into the nets. Leamy made it three all a minute later when he skated round the cage and backhanded the hubber in.

St. Germain broke the tie two minutes after the start of the final session.

The line-up:-

McGILL Goal Scott

Bazin Defense

McMahon Mallinson

Adams Percival

Centre

St. Germain Abbott

Wing

D. Smith Slater

VICTORIAS

Goal

Defense

Centre

Wing

Subs

Referee, Billy Bell.

SUMMARY

1st Period

1. McGill, Mickles 14.15

2. Vics, Ratchford 2.15

2nd Period

3. Vics, Abbott 5.25

4. McGill, St. Germain 1.00

5. McGill, Bell 1.25

6. Vics, Leamy .20

3rd Period

7. McGill, St. Germain 2.05

Penalties, Leamy; St. Germain, Ratchford; Adams.

Harvard's Athletic Policy

(From the Harvard Crimson.)

President Lowell's statement of Harvard's athletic policy epitomizes the case against intercollegiate sports, and particularly football, as they are now organized, and clearly explains for the first time, how the administration proposes to meet the situation.

As he says, "At present the intercollegiate sports resemble less those of fifty years ago, than they do the world series of the professional baseball leagues to the games in the Coliseum at Rome, or the races in Constantinople, which brought Justinian into conflict with the populace, but the true end lies in promoting physical development and well being throughout the student body. This is an enlightened and straightforward recognition of the distorted values which have been placed on collegiate athletics. It gives assurance of corrective measures at Harvard and hope that they will be applied generally in the colleges and Universities of the U. S. as the movement spreads.

The president notes two measures, one positive and one negative, which have been taken by the administration. At the very centre quite rightly lies the athletics, for all policy which has been successfully put into operation by Mr. Bingham and may be expected to grow rapidly in strength. The Crimson has supported and will continue to support to the utmost this policy.

Necessarily correlative, however, with the building up of general participation in sport must be the destruction of that superstructure of stadia, highly paid coaches, mythical intercollegiate championship, tremendous box office receipts, and so on, which have made intercollegiate sport into a spectacle, have caused it to be conducted, as Mr. Lowell points out, not for the benefit of the students, but to furnish entertainment to the alumni and public. Here Mr. Lowell has not carried his ideas to their logical conclusion. He makes no mention, for instance, of an athletic endowment which would

The Crux of the Harvard Sports Policy

"Intercollegiate sports resemble—the world series of professional baseball leagues, the games in the Coliseum in Rome, or the races in Constantinople."

"Surely, as the aim in instruction is to give education to all, that in athletics should be the physical culture of all."

"—these contests are a means to an end, which tend in the popular mind to become an end in themselves."

"They (athletics) should be conducted for the benefit of the students—not to furnish entertainment to alumni and the public."

"—even a college with a small number of undergraduates—stands a good chance of beating a great university that does not regard the winning of football victories as the prime object in higher education."

eliminate the pressing need for the football spectacle to pay for the general physical development of the undergraduate body. His one point, that in order to reduce the excessive prominence of games preceding the annual Yale encounter, Harvard has made it a rule not to play continually year after year with any other college, seems doubtful from several points of view. In practice Harvard does play, or has until the recent Princeton break, four other rivals which are rapidly becoming traditional. Brown, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, and Princeton. Furthermore in traditional rivalries, the game itself is less rather than more emphasized because of the large social element. Certainly the football game and the crew race with Yale are social events, in which the athletic contests themselves are almost minor.

It might be pointed out that the schedule next year contains two inter-sectional games, which will hardly decrease the excessive prominence of the games preceding Yale.

Nevertheless, although on this angle the policy of the administration leaves much to be desired, the courageous recognition of the situation and the application of the far-sighted athletics for all policy as a corrective, are forward steps of vital significance. The fundamental correlative measures must sooner or later follow as their logical necessity becomes more apparent.

Placing a new emphasis on athletics for all in the athletic policy of the University and indicating a reorientation of intercollegiate contests in that policy, President Lowell has redefined the goals and ideals of University athletics. The statement, which forms a part of President Lowell's annual report to the Overseers, follows:

Where Have Athletics Led

Much of the evil in the world comes from errors in ideas, from a simple failure to think clearly and to grasp the essential, as distinguished from the superficial, elements in a situation. We are apt to form a habit without considering whether it leads, or to have a dim idea of an object, adopt a means of reaching it, forget the object and develop the means until it is quite inconsistent with the object to be attained. These things are true of college athletics. Beginning as voluntary games played by those who enjoyed them, they become contests between teams of different colleges attracted more and more attention, because more and more expensive until they wholly outgrow the capacity of the under graduates to manage them, and expanded into great spectacles attracting vast audiences and collecting great sums in gate money to be used in an elaborate system of teaching.

Physical Culture for All

At present the intercollegiate sports resemble less those of fifty years ago than they do the world series of the professional baseball leagues, the games in the Coliseum in Rome, or the races in Constantinople which brought Justinian into conflict with the populace. Since intercollegiate athletics must now be under the control of the authorities of the university or college it is not well that we should consider what their real object and utility are? Surely, as the aim in instruction is to give education to all that in athletics should be the physical culture of all. To devote attention almost wholly to intercollegiate teams is no more justified than to devote attention almost exclusively to high scholars with comparatively little care for the rest of the student body and indeed; it is less justified because the high scholars are often being prepared for a life of scholar-

ship, but the members of the teams are not being prepared for the career of professional athletes. As the object of teaching is to develop the intellectual qualities of every mind to the fullest possible extent so the object of athletics is the greatest physical development of all and it that be the object, athletic exercise should be encouraged and opportunities therefore provided for all.

Now intercollegiate contests are a vital element in maintaining athletic interest, for what men admire that they do; but like other things, these contests are a means to an end, which tend in the popular mind to become an end in themselves. The true end lies in promoting physical development and well-being throughout the student body. For this purpose intramural contests should be promoted to give healthy exercise under the stimulus of competition to as many men as possible, and therefore Mr. William J. Bingham who holds the newly created office of Director of Athletics (at Harvard) has added to the class teams other games between dormitories.

Present Football has Defects

The present method of conducting football games certainly calls out a considerable number of competitors for the squad, but it has serious defects. It tends to confine attention to another college every Saturday from the team which plays a match with early in October until Thanksgiving. Formerly we played a second string of men against the smaller colleges, but this was not regarded by them as courteous and their teams have improved so much as to call forth our best efforts. In fact even a college with a small number of undergraduates which strive to recruit the best athletes from the schools, and hires the best coach to train them, stands a good chance of beating a great university that does not regard the winning of football victories as the prime object in higher education, and therefore does not resort to the same methods.

Having great intercollegiate games every Saturday throughout the autumn in a stadium filled with many thousands of spectators is not well either for members of the team or for the student body. It tends to disturb seriously the work of education, and still more to distort in the minds of the public and of the alumni the real object of the college. Intercollegiate games should be played in so far as they promote the objects for which the college exists not in order to maintain a form of sport. They should be conducted for the benefit of the students by them and by the appropriate authorities of the university,

M.H.S. GYM SCENE OF COMBINED MEET

Gym Team and M.S.P.E. Will Give Demonstration

TONIGHT AT 8.15

Expected That a Large Gallery Will View McGill Exhibition

At 8.15 tonight in the Boys Gymnasium of the Montreal High School the combined exhibition of the McGill Gymnastic Club and the McGill School of Physical Education takes place. Accommodation has been supplied for several hundred in view of the attendance at previous exhibitions of this kind. The Gym Club will be represented by ten men including the intercollegiate team which meets Varsity at Toronto on Feb. 19 and Consiglio and Holland of last year's team while the M. S. P. E. will consist of entire School some fifty strong.

The M. S. P. E. held a practice in the High School on Wednesday and to the fortunate few who were lucky enough to view this their work was certainly an inspiration.

The Gym Club have been practising faithfully since last October perfecting their movements in anticipation of the coming Intercollegiate Meet and with this only one week away they are in excellent form and should make a fine impression upon the audience. In fact either the M. S. P. E. or the Gym Club alone could stage an exhibition which would be exceedingly interesting but the combination of the two should produce an event which would please even the most critical and certainly to the student body in general and their friends an evening in the Montreal High School Gymnasium tonight will prove an evening well-spent.

Following is the program:

- 1—Athletic Dance 1st Year M.S.P.E.
- 2—Horizontal Bar Gym Club
- 3—Free Gymnastics 2nd Year M. S.
- 4—Parallel Bars Gym Club
- 5—Games (A) Target Toss (B) North, South, East, West Inter Year M.S.P.E.
- 6—Side Horse Gym Club
- 7—Hockey Relay, Inter Year M. S. P. E.
- 8—Mats Gym Club
- 9—Swiss Mountain Dance 2nd Year M. S. P. E.

The Meet is scheduled to start sharp at 8.15 p.m. and coupon No 26 will be accepted at the door for admission.

R.V.C. SENIORS IN WIN OVER FROSH

The R. V. C. Seniors defeated the Freshies by a score of 4-3 in the fourth hockey match of the inter year hockey series, which took place yesterday afternoon in the rink in the Hollow.

During the first period play was ragged and extremely slow many of the players for some unknown reason seemed unable to stay on their feet. The period was marked by the fine shooting of Miss Turley and ended in a score of 2-1 for the seniors.

In the second period the play improved but, great lack of combination was shown by both teams. Miss Roberts scored the only goal made in this period.

The best hockey of the game was in the third period. Both teams were trying to win and for a time the play was quite exciting, when the score was even. But the last few minutes the seniors scored the winning goal. Miss Lambert of first year played very well for her team.

Miss Thompson was the referee for the match.

The line-up was as follows.

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| R. V. C. '27 | R. V. C. '26 |
| Goal | |
| M. McKeen | M. Crichton |
| Defence | |
| R. Turley | H. Lambert |
| M. Martin | H. Tobin |
| Centre | |
| I. Soriver | E. Cornell |
| Wings | |
| H. Mulligan | K. Low |
| D. M. Roberts | B. McNair |
| Sub | |
| M. De Blois | R. MacDonald |

not by others to furnish entertainment to alumni and the public.

Bingham's Move Courageous

With these ideas in mind Harvard's Director of Athletics has dared to reduce the excessive prominence of the games which precede the great final contest with Yale that closes the season and supported unanimously by the Committee on Athletics he decided to do so by not playing continually year after year with any other college. This is the first attempt to grapple with a problem generally felt to be very serious by the people responsible for the welfare of American colleges. It is a courageous move because it is certain to encounter opposition; but it is one that deserves the support of all men who appreciate the duty that colleges owe to the progress of higher education in this country.

Traffic Cop to Cause of Jam: What are you, a farmer?

Cause: No, but if I ever get out of here I'm going to be one.—EX.

CONSTRUCTION OF AIRSHIP EXPLAINED

(Continued from page one.)

wire rope and turn-buckles are used for tension stays and for controls. The gasoline tanks are of tinned steel and are shaped to fit in the body of the machine or inside the wings. They are fitted with baffle plates to prevent the liquid from swashing about too much, and beside the filling caps there are large cover plates for inspection and cleaning. The fuel leads are of solid drawn copper tubing and are of large diameter to avoid choking. All the metal portions of the plane are bonded together with copper wire; this precaution is necessary in connection with the sending and receiving of messages by wireless.

To return to the wings of the planes, after the linen covering has been sewn on it is painted with a "dope" which shrinks the fabric stretching it taught and gets rid of any excessive sag between supports. This dope also fills up the meshes of the cloth and produces a smooth surface. Because of the disagreeable fumes of the Banana Oil that the liquid contains the painting is done in a room carefully closed off from the remainder of the shops, and the foul air is drawn off by ventilating fans.

After the Aeroplane Department had been thoroughly inspected under the able guidance of Mr. D. A. Newsy, the party visited the Structural Steel Shops. Here plates for ship repair work (there are several steamers in the Floating Dock and in the Repair Basin) were being sheared, punched and countersunk. Box Girders for bridge or structural work were being riveted together in a toggle-operated portable compressed air riveting machine handled by an overhead traveling crane. The rivets were heated in an electric resistance rivet heater instead of in a oil heated furnace or in a coke forge. Large I-beams and Channels were being cut with an oxo-acetylene torch, and heavy gusset-plates were being crimped under a drop-hammer.

In the Machine Shop a number of stop-log winches and gate hoists were being made, and some exceptionally heavy plate work was seen in some chemical pulp digesters that were being fabricated.

This was undoubtedly the most suc-

cessful trip that the Club has held this year, and was attended by Mr. C. U. Vessot and a number of Third Year Mechanicals.

During the year 1926 about 3,500 live foxes of an average value of \$300

each were reported by six farmers of Prince Edward Island. They also sold about 20,000 fox skins at an average price of \$100 each, so that the fox farming industry in the province has yielded a revenue of about two million dollars.

NOW
Funnier than ever
HAROLD LLOYD
in
"THE KID BROTHER"

IMPERIAL
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Six First-Class Acts
Keith Albee Vaudeville
"CORPORAL KATE"
Featuring
VERA REYNOLDS
Will be seen on the screen

MURRAY'S
"DROP IN"
for a cup of real coffee
and a bite to eat.
MURRAY'S
436a St. Catherine St. W. — 509 Phillips Square

WHY NOT
Have A Flashlight Photo
TAKEN AT THAT NEXT DANCE?
WE ARE EQUIPPED TO DO THIS WORK
STREET PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
729 ST. CATHERINE ST. W. 2117 BLEURY ST.
UP. 0795. PL. 6880

AT LAMONTAGNE'S!
338 NOTRE DAME ST. WEST

The only place where you can get the very best in:

Trunks
Club Bags, Boston Bags
Kit Bags, Gladstone Bags, Leggings
Suit Cases, Dressing Cases, Hat Cases, Music Cases
Fitted Bags, Sporting Goods
Straps, Etc.

Special Discount to McGill Students

To the discerning buyer quality always stands for ECONOMY, and the school of experience has taught buyers that "Alligator" Luggage costs less in the long run than any other make.

THIS TRADEMARK IS YOUR GUARANTEE
Lamontagne Limited.
BALMORAL BLOCK
338 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, Can.
(Near McGill Street)

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION
by
McGill Gymnastic Club
and
McGill School of Physical Education
at the
Boys Gymnasium - Montreal High School
UNIVERSITY ST.
TO-NIGHT
At 8.15. Coupon No. 26.

INVITATION WRESTLING MEET
With
Y.M.C.A., N.A.A.A. and Y.M.H.A.
TO-NIGHT
8.15 p.m.
UNION BALLROOM
COUPON NO. 27 TICKETS 25c

WILLIE TELLS GRAPHIC TALE OF GREAT MAN

(Continued from page one.)

the man whose memory we are gathered here to honor.

"There are many striking similarities in the life and character of James McGill and Sir William Macdonald, similarities which impress us as we read their story. Sir William was descended from Scottish pioneers who immigrated to Prince Edward Island more than one hundred and fifty years ago. They were among the first Scottish settlers in the Maritime Provinces of Canada. Their courage, their industry, their building up in the island province of their adoption the prosperous pioneer villages of Scotchfort, Tracadie and Glenadale, in the last of which Sir William's forebears settled,—this story is one of the epics in Canadian history.

Looked to Montreal.

"William C. Macdonald decided to look on better opportunities in Montreal. In his onward march to prosperity he had nothing to help him but his native talent, his merit, his industry, his courage, his shrewd business judgment and his proud and honorable traditions. His career was not without its discouragements, but before his optimism and persistence these gave way to ultimate triumph. Wealth came to him as a just reward, and this wealth he used unstintingly to benefit his native country, Canada.

"In his dreams of making Canada a better and a happier land Sir William turned to education as the surest and most reliable medium for his country's advancement. His ancestors had been men of keen learning. Among them were skilled mariners who sailed their ships on distant seas, clergymen trained in Scottish schools, doctors of medicine, keen business men and teachers. Those early pioneers, from whom he sprang, built in their communities the little red schoolhouse, emblematic of law and order and justice among men.

No Hypocrisy

"There was no cant or hypocrisy in his mind or heart. He remained to the end what the poet said of another, a plain, blunt man who loved his friends. The cheater, vulgar, idols of the tribe he always refused to worship, and he feared no man's criticism because he knew he had nothing to fear. He was loyal to his friends, loyal in tangible ways as the history of McGill will bear testimony. At this point Sir Arthur related the story of the famous sale of the site at present occupied by the McCord Museum on the McGill Campus, to a local syndicate who proposed erecting a hotel. Sir William Peterson, at that time principal of the University justly feared that the erection of a large hotel here would make the college nothing more than a back door for the hostlers. In great distress he approached Sir William Macdonald. Sir William immediately went to see the head of the company, who was also a director of the Bank of Montreal, and paid five thousand dollars more than the sale price of the property in order that the land might be saved for McGill.

"Sir William had a profound respect for tradition, for he found that the old ways were good."

In closing Sir Arthur said, "Many of you here were his friends. You remember today the short, sturdy figure, the grey hair and beard, the keen penetrating eyes, the quiet, unobtrusive manner, the frankness devoid of pose, the strong reserve. But hundreds of graduates throughout the country will also remember today the man they never personally knew, but whose gifts enriched their lives. They will join with us with gratitude in paying loving and reverent tribute to his memory. In this country of ours, the country that he loved, he will be held in lasting and affectionate remembrance; for, 'to live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.'"

After the address, Sir Arthur was the guest of the staff at luncheon.

At half-past four in the afternoon, the students once more assembled to hear Prof. S. R. N. Hodgins of the College, give a brief outline of the story of Tom Jones. All the staff and students left for Montreal at 6.45 by special train on the Canadian National Railways, and will attend the opening performance of the opera.

PROF. PARSONS LECTURED ON BODY ENERGY

(Continued from page one.)

man and the amount of heat produced by his body, both when quiet and when exercising. The means of exercise were provided in the form of a stationary bicycle which recorded the amount of work done while peddling.

The body resembles a machine in the fact that it is always wearing out. This loss of substance, must be replaced by new tissues which are built up by the eating of proteins every day. It has been found, by careful investigation, that the minimum amount should not be less than one and a quarter pounds daily. Besides, a certain amount of carbohydrates (sugar and starchy foods) must be eaten also in order to provide energy. This, perhaps, explains children's fondness for candy, as they use up more energy than the usual adult.

The human machine is not as efficient as ordinary machines in as much as its average efficiency is something like fourteen percent as compared with the usual machines fifteen percent. Not only this, but the cost of one kilowatt hour of human energy as compared with the same unit of electrical energy is out of all proportion.

EVOLUTION THEORY WILL BE DISCUSSED

united in some way to form a substance—a living being known as protoplasm. Then various transformations took place with the result that two branches of life were begun. These were the plant and animal life. How it started however is a mystery, since Evolution deals only with secondary matter, that is it seeks to establish what is already produced; while the Primary matter is left to philosophy.

When asked if it is right to allow school children to study Evolution, Professor Derick replied that it is more than right, for it not only establishes truth in their minds but also teaches that taking care of their present environment will make them superior in form, and consequently the world will be a better place to live in.

WELLS STIRS THOUGHTS OF HIS READERS

(Continued from page one.)

living writer; there is a sort of wisdom and a beauty in his works draw us to him."

In Wells' novel, "The World of William Clissold," we see a new attitude towards women. "He had always been so teased about a woman, playing about her mind and spirit, and never successful." In this book can be discerned a tender feeling towards this sex; also a new thing in literature, a woman separating from a man she loves, and who loves her, so that she may pursue her chosen career.

Through all his books, "we see the power of offusing thought and emotion," and this, in Miss Sims' opinion, is what produces great work. "We are over run with cleverness, it is not enough to produce work of the head, but there must be heat, passion and energy."

It was the lecturer's hope that Wells would not produce further novels as his last one seems to her a fitting climax.

Arnold Bennett was also born in England, in 1885; just one year from the birth of Wells, but in the Midlands. His early home was among manufacturing towns—"the five cities." First educated at School, he later entered a law office. After a few years as law clerk he went to London and was there assistant editor, and editor, of a magazine entitled, "Women." In 1909 he gave up the editorship and engaged in professional writing. For many years he lived in France and there his style of writing was much affected by his surroundings.

"Bennett's" genius shows up in his earlier work in that he can take the common things of life, and set them before us in a new light which enables us to see life in a different way. He is very competent, but in his later novels he loses his power that is really vital, and tells his facts with no feeling portrayed.

"TOM JONES" RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM

(Continued from page one.)

(unaid), Miss O. Hibbard, Music; Peggy (maid), Miss M. Bull, Arts II.

The following composed the chorus:

- Women
- S. Hill, M.S.P.E. I; I. G. Jones, Music; L. E. Tinkler, Arts and Music; H. Maytum, Grad. School; M. Gillies, Arts II; G. Donnelly, Arts III; M. Thomas, Music; E. Tobin, Music; B. Fuller, Arts II; F. Peel, Music; L. E. Curwell, Soc. Workers; A. Panjoy, Arts II; A. Prowse, Arts II; D. Payne, Arts II; S. Klineberg, Music; E. Wright, Music; E. Lawrence, M.S.P.E. K. Robertson, Arts P; S. Sloan, Music; E. White, Arts I; V. M. Lawton, Music; K. Morrison, Arts III; D. Marshall, M.S.P.E. I; K. Flack, Arts I;
- MEN
- R. F. Rider, Arts III; H. M. Butt, Arts III; L. Scott-Moncrieff, Sol. I; R. L. Williams, Comm. II; C. M. Hare, Sol. II; P. W. Lyons, Sol. II; J. Sozansky, Sol. II; A. A. Rosenthal, Med. V; Geo. Whittaker.

The officers of the society are as follows:-

- Hon. President—Dr. H. C. Perrin; President—A. Stewart Allen; Vice-President—Mary MacIver; Rec.-Sec.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office, 325 Sherbrooke St. West.

retary—Ben J. Thorpe; Cor.-Secretary—Dorothy Stoker; Treasurer—Muriel Ball; Librarian—Helen Gilman; Publicity—F. W. Fitzgerald; Accompanist—L. M. Ermod; Musical Director—Walter Clapperton; Stage Director—J. Chesney; Dancing Instructress—Miss Muriel D. Alexander.

Heads of Committees

Business Manager—H. P. Petzold, Sol. IV; Ticket Manager—M. H. W. MacKenzie, Com. II; Publicity and Ad.—A. Ross Harkness—Arts IV; Usher—Lawrence E. Hart, Arts IV; Programme—E. A. Martineau, Theo. III.

Red And White Revue Notes

On Moyses stage at five o'clock SHARP this afternoon Group 4—Miss Murray, Bell MacDonald, Giulianelli, and Ford—will rehearse. This rehearsal must start punctually at the hour of five.

Following this group at five thirty Group 3—Miss Jacobs, Miss Prowse, MacDonald, Fish, Leacy, Greenhall, Melanson Petch and Morphy will rehearse.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

At two o'clock sharp Group 2 will rehearse on the stage of Moyses theatre. Owing to the number of acts to be gone through members of this cast are requested to be on the stage at two.

At 2.30 Group 4 will rehearse. At 3 o'clock Messrs. Webster and Rhodes. At 3 o'clock Chorus 2 on the stage. At 3.30 Chorus 1 on stage. Both choruses and all members of the various casts and acts must note the hours and adhere accordingly to regulations.

Notices

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Commercial Society will be held Tuesday Feb. 15, in the Grill Room of the Union. The speaker will be Dr. Lockhead.

BOXERS

The Montreal High School gym will be available for men wishing to train every night from 5-6. The evenings the basketball team practice, they do not object to boxers using the bag. Please take advantage of this.

CLASS HOCKEY

Class practices will continue as usual except where conflicting with faculty practices. Any teams thus affected may apply for a new hour.

PLAYERS CLUB

Rehearsals will be as follows:-

- Saturday at 2 o'clock.
- Act III scene III in McGill Union. Tuesday at 7.30.
- Act II Scene II and Act III Sc I & II in Strathcona Hall.
- Wednesday at 5 o'clock.
- Act II Sc I in Union.

ATTENTION SOCCER

Please return all equipment immediately to 756 University St. All those desiring picture please advise Mr. Finlay at this address by Feb. 10th. Men! This is important.

PERSONAL

Wanted — stenographers (grade 2) (Bilingual) for Federal Government Offices, Montreal, salary \$960 to \$1260 per annum. Apply on application forms obtainable from Postmaster, Montreal, to Secretary, Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, not later than February 11, 1927. Five stenographers (one male) required immediately.

ARTS '29

The class picture of Arts '29 will be taken on Friday, Feb. 11th at 12 o'clock sharp. It is essential that every member of the class be present.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Will the football players desiring employment for the summer please hand their names in to the McGill Athletic Office as soon as possible.

COMMERCE '27

There will be a very important meeting of Commerce '27 in room 13

of the Arts Building at 9.45 today, after French lecture, for the purpose of electing the graduation officers. The officers to be chosen are valedictorian, historian, prophet, permanent class secretary, and representative on the graduation committee.

A PUBLIC LECTURE

Prof. A. H. S. Gillson will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Earth", in the Macdonald Physics Building, at 8.15 p.m. on Thursday, February 17th.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

The following is the schedule for the first week's game. Tuesday, February 15.

- 6.15—Med. 4 vs. Med. 3—Girls' Gym.
- 6.45—Sci. 1 vs. Arts 3—Boys' Gym.
- 7.45—Arts 4 vs. Sci. 3—Boys' Gym.

Commerce 3 drew the bye.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The following is a revised schedule of the Indoor Basketball League.

- Wed. Feb. 16—6 p.m. Arts vs. Law.
- Thurs. Feb. 17—6 p.m. Com. vs. Arts.
- Wed. Feb. 23—6 p.m. Law vs. Med.
- Thurs. Feb. 24—6 p.m. Com. vs. Law.

All games scheduled for Wednesday will take place in the Girls' Gym. of the Mont. High School.

All Thursday games will be in the Boys' Gym. of the same School.

SUSPENSION

R. S. Perry—Arch. V.

The Wicketed Silver Medal will not be presented this year as it was won by Mr. R. S. Perry.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Important meeting in the Reading Room of the Union at five on Monday.

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Last Spoon Shoot will take place this Saturday at two.

McGILL LABOR CLUB

Meeting in Strathcona Hall at eight on Monday evening, Feb. 14th. Two papers will be read.

ARTS HOCKEY

Will the following please turn out at five for the game against Law: Peters, Lighthall, Urquhart, Jones, Paterson, Millen, Boos, Davidson and Munroe.

BOXERS

Boxers are asked to be out for practice Saturday afternoon at the M.A.A., Peel Street.

SNOWSHOEING

Practice on Tuesday and Thursday at five o'clock and Saturday at 2.30.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Meeting today at five in the Chemistry Building. Dr. E. W. R. Steele speaks on "The Solubility of Oxygen in Silver".

C.O.T.C.

Cadets who are taking the "A" or "B" certificate examinations (Infantry) and who wish to secure copies of old examination papers may do so at the Orderly Room at 5.15 today, and on Monday from 5-6.

BASKETBALLERS

All members of Senior and intermediate basketball teams must be at Notman's Peel St., at 4.30 sharp this afternoon.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE

Meeting today at 1.30 in Room 106, R.V.C.

HERBERT TAREYTON

London Cigarettes

There's something about them you'll like

20 for 35¢

For your Herbert Tareyton Pipe Smoking Mixture

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Set of printed engineering law notes green paper cover. Please return to Janitor Engineering Building, or phone Pl. 5070.

LOST

In the New Medical Building, Friday night—A bracelet, 1/4 in. wide, silver links filigree, with Beta Theta Phi crest. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

LOST

Waterman's Fountain Pen, on University Street, or in Engineering Building. Initials H. L. J. on end. Please return to Janitor Engineering Building.

Whyte's Hams and Bacon

Are mild cured. Their delicious flavour will please your trade. Also house of quality for Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Honey and Maple Products.

Phone Main 7304-7305-7556. 33-35-37 William Street MONTREAL.

POWTER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTER Limited

All that the name implies

POSTERS, SHOW CARDS, COMMERCIAL PRINTING

RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT

Main 2284-47 St. John St.

TUXEDO SUITS For Hire

For every dress function.

GOODMAN'S

Men's Furnishings.

669 St. Lawrence Blvd. 2 doors above Sherbrooke.

EATON'S

A Spotlight Sale of

8,400 MEN'S SILK TIES

Saturday **50¢** Each

Every Man Invited to This Great Tie Party

AT EATON'S 9 a.m. Saturday on the Main Floor, just inside from the Arcade on the Victoria street side, there ought to be an attendance breaking all records. For there will be 8,400 silk ties specially secured from eight leading tie manufacturers. Forget all about the fifty cents—think of ties at two, three, four times that price—then come in prepared to buy a dozen.

English, French, Swiss and American silks, some silk and wool crepes—all perfectly shaped in the favorite flowing end style.

Plain, fancies, dots, spots, dashes, bars, cluster stripes, wide diagonal stripes, small checks, large checks, plaids, floral, shadows, moires, futuristic patterns, geometrics — small all-over designs, scrolls — colors from the brightest to the darkest in every shade and every combination of shades imaginable — he will be a hard man to please, indeed, who cannot find a selection to his fancy.

Make it a point to be prompt — if you can't come yourself, get someone to shop for you or telephone Uptown 7000.

Extra space — extra staff

See the big window display

Eaton's Main Floor

Store Hours 9 a.m.-5.30 p.m.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED OF MONTREAL

Telephone Uptown 7000

DEBATE

Marquette University vs. McGill

Moyse Theatre

Monday, Feb. 14th. 4 o'clock

IT'S YOUR TURN TO TREAT THE OTHER FELLOW

Buy A Package Of Fags

AT THE TUCK SHOP